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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 84. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Though there are a considerable number of gripes heard regarding the rationing system, let us all try to be fair in assessing its value in these times. In the first place in time of war we should and would have a rationing system. It would make no difference who was president or of what party. The only way the nation could pull through period such as this, is by pooling its food and other resources so that every man, woman and child, has his share of what there is. By manipulating the values of ration points, according to scarcity or plenty, everyone in this democracy is assured of his share.

It would be surprising, indeed, if the system applied to the wants of 132 million people worked perfectly. It dosn't, but that is because of human fallibility and errors. We just haven't yet produced the perfect man. It may be admitted that enforcement of ceiling prices too often has been a matter of the individual retailer's conscience. But on the other hand, how can absolute uniformity be attained without hiring a tremendous army of inspectors at terrific cost to the taxpayers, a cost piled on top of the financial burden that is already cracking camel's back. As a matter of fact we doubt if one retailer in a hundred is not doing his patriotic best to understand—some feat in itself—and comply with the numerous regulations.

Here is California, with its unusual distances from here to there, we are faced with another difficulty in the 25 per cent cut in gas rations. It is a difficulty, of course, for thousands of Californians and other West Coast dwellers. But let us shy away from calling it a hardship. Because in comparison with what our troops in Italy and the South Seas are enduring it is not even a pin prick in the hide of a whale. Let us be extremely careful about using that word hardship in any phase of our living under war conditions. Rationing in England has cured a great variety of digestive troubles. In this country, so little has our diet been affected, we can still enjoy our gastric disorders.

We can the more cheerfully reduce our gasoline consumption, knowing almost to a certainty that the reason we are celled upon to doso, is because oud military leaders now propose to store up supplies of fuel oil, gasoline and lubricants against the day when our mighty air and sea armadas rendevous with Tojo. It is going to take a lot of oil to plow up Japan, and we folks who lead the "Sheltered lives" here at home can jolly well forbear grumbling about it. We have front seats, so to speak on what may prave to be the greatest show of World War II, and by that token the greatest in all history. We have no reliable data on the time when the sun had a minor explosion and a piece flew off that later, much later, became Mother Earth, but we can imagine that when the Yanks have their go at Japan, it will be something like that. We hope that a baker's dozen of the little simians will be left to sign a treaty with us.

There are of course abuses. No gardener but must fight the weeds. We shall from time to time mention abuses and do what we can to get them abated. We think, for instance, that when Earl B. Wilson, chief of the Commercial Credit Corporation's sugar department told a senate committee last week, that the lifting of sugar rationing combined with high taxes on liquor, would be the greatest incentive to the production of illicit liquor, that he proved himself just another time serving bureaucratic.

Why should 132 millions of us be denied sugar because a few bootleggers might be tempted to go into business. If there is abundant sugar why keep it from all us, for the sole reason of depriving a handful of lawbreakers of their stock-in-trade. Rather Mr. Wilson should devise a system of rationing which would increase legitimate uses and make is impossible for illigitimate users to get any. Well, it is probably too big a problem for the little man to tackle. But he seems to be the very kind of bureaucrat we could cheerfully dispense with. However, if we have not enough sugar to supply everybody's normal needs, then we are quite willing to get along with what we now receive, or with less, if it is necessary.

EDWARD MORGAN PASSES AWAY IN SACRAMENTO

Edward J. Morgan, former Nevada City banker, passed away yesterday afternoon in Sacramento. He was a son of the late John T. Morgan, founder of the Citizens Bank in Nevada City, and Mrs. Morgan.

Surviving the deceased are three sons: William of Oakland, Leon of San Francisco, and Charles with the Armed Forces in the Mediterranean area. Mrs. Edward Morgan, his late wife, passed away last May.

Funeral services will take place in Sacramento tomorrow at 1 p. m. and graveside services in charge of Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. David Ralston officiating. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

SCRAP METAL DRIVE WILL BE RESUMED

Capt. Jos. Blake, of the California Highway Patrol, chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee, following a meeting of that organization, announced that an early winter drive for waste metals will be started soon.

Harold Broyton of the WPB in a letter to the chairman called attention to the report that a number of old mining properties in this county were still potential sources of scrap metal. Blake named committees to canvas the owners of these mine properties, many of which have been abandoned.

Blake stated that he will immediately get in touch with the authorities of Camp Beale and enlist their aid. In the last drive scrap was collected at Hills Flat and army trucks carried it to the camp for sorting and shipment.

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER MAKES HOUSING STUDY

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has taken steps to avail itself of the benefits accruing from the Overnight Housing Fund for Service Men, provided by the moving picture industry. Financial assistance it was reported, up to 60 per cent is provided, if certain conditions are satisfied. A committee consisting of John E. Keegan, J. B. Stennett and Harold Robinson will study the need of such a project in Grass Valley, the available rooms for such housing, and the total cost pro rated among local agencies and the housing fund.

Eli Day, Nevada County manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and the chamber's chairman of the housing survey committee, reported that company files reveal 199 untenanted dwellings inside the city and 290 outside. These represent furnished and unfurnished homes, flats, apartments, small cottages, cabins, and courts. Many of them, he stated, have been locked up by their owners for the duration while they are employed in war industries elsewhere.

The directors of the chamber are protesting the order of the Office of Defense Transportation curtailing business delivery routes. The inequalities of the delivery schedules ordered, the directors contend, work a hardship on both consumers and retail-wholesaler groups.

Elks Plan Annual Hallowe'en Barn Dance

The annual Hallowe'en barn dance of the Nevada City Elks Lodge will be held next Saturday evening, October 30th. A five piece orchestra will be employed and dancing will continue from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. A request has been made that Elks and their guests appear in old clothes to add to the informality and fun.

Accused Of Failure To Provide For His Children

John Lugerzen, 32, of Grass Valley arrested on a charge of failing to provide for his minor children, was released from the Nevada County jail Saturday afternoon, following his arrest by sheriff's deputies in Grass Valley, on depositing $500 cash bail.

Business and Professional Women to Give Hallowe'en Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Nevada City will hold their Hallowe'en dinner party this year in Deschwanden Hall, Gold Flat, on Wednesday evening, October 27th.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Hazel Whitford are joint chairmen of the evening's program committee.

Scrap Lumber Is Offered Highest Bidder

The large scrap lumber pile located on the grounds of the DeWitt General Hospital is being offered to the highest bidder.

Much valuable lumber is included in the scrap pile. Inspection by bidders is invited.

Interested parties should contact the office of the Commanding Officer at the De Witt General Hospital.

Admiral Greenslade To Speak On Navy Day

Vice-Admiral John W. Greenslade, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and Commander of the Western Sea Frontier, will be heard in a Navy Day address over station KGO at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, October 27th. H. E. Kjorlie, chairman of the Nevada City Navy Day committee announced today.

The subject of the admiral's address, broadcast from a civic luncheon in San Francisco, will be "The Victorious Peace."

Neighbors Help Put Out San Juan Fire

The North San Juan firemen with bag pumps and bucket brigade turned out full force Friday evening in response to the big electric siren and firebell and made short work of a fire discovered in the wood shed of the Slankard home. The top of the shed burned off and wood was untouched so quickly was the fire extinguished. The shed was only 13 feet from the home. Mr. Odom stated that the siren is such a loud one that it can be heard by neighbors several miles away and it seemed everyone turned out to help.

Miss Nellie Danforth Weds Samuel Kasper

Their many friends of Nevada City have learned of the marriage of Miss Nellie Elizabeth Danforth, an employe of the local telephone exchange, and Samuel E. Kasper, veteran lookout of the Tahoe National Forest at Sierra Buttes. The wedding took place last week in Reno.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Danforth, old-time residents of this city, and a graduate of the Nevada City schools. Her husband is a veteran of the forest service and has a wide circle of friends in both Nevada and Sierra counties.

Former Resident Of Nevada City Passes

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Oakland for the late Mrs. Evelyn Bishop, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Arbogast of Nevada City.

Mrs. Bishop was 50 years of age and a native of Nevada City. She graduated from the Nevada City High School and the San Jose State College. After teaching a few years in Nevada City she moved to Piedmont, Alameda County, where she continued to teach.

Surviving her are her husband, Paul Revere Bishop of Oakland, and two sons, Paul Revere Bishop, Jr. and Lieut. David S. Bishop of the U. S. Marine Corps. She was a niece of Cary S. Arbogast, Nevada County supervisor of this city.

NAVY ACCEPTS 3 GRASS VALLEY HI STUDENTS

George F. Hammill, who will be 19 in November, has been instructed by the United States Navy to report for educational training at the University of California at Los Angeles November 1 under the naval college training officers program.

Hammill, who is the son of Highway Patrolman and Mrs. George Hammill, is a graduate of the Grass Valley High School with the class of 1943 and is one of the six local students who passed the Navy V-12 examinations last April and one of the three of the six who also passed the physical examinations. Hammill has been taking post graduate work at the local high school.

Harold Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson of Vallejo, formerly of Grass Valley, has also been instructed to report to UCLA, November 1, having passed both V-12 and the physical examinations. The third Grass Valley student who was accepted by the Navy for officers training. Marion Childers has been attending St. Mary's College at Moraga Valley and will report November 1 at Redlands University, Redlands, for educational training.

CHAIRMEN FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE ARE NAMED

Glenn Overman, state regional director of the California War Chest, will meet with committee heads Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p. m. at the Bret Harte Inn, for a general organization meeting.

The various committee heads will announce their sub-chairmen and teams in the near future.

The campaign will be so organized that every person in the community will be contacted. Workers are being selected upon the basis of one solicitor for every ten contacts.

Chairmen for the various divisions of the Grass Valley Community and War Chest campaign were announced as follows: Public Relations, Harry Poole; Advance Gifts, Raymond Clinch; Branch Houses, David Hartman; Treasurer, Allison Simmons; Employees, Wesley Donnenwirth; Business Houses, Del Powell; Government Agencies, William Cassettari; Schools, Alice Morateur; Residential, Mrs. Leone Brown.

GOLD RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY G. V. CHAMBER

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has adopted two resolutions pertaining to the resumption of gold mining, with certain limitations, which had been adopted by the San Francisco chamber, that has recently added its plea to the appeal for reconsideration and modification of the WPB closing order.

The resolutions call for operation of the mines by 4-F or over age men to maintain the operating and overhead charges of keeping the mines open, and for lifting restrictions on the use of RFC funds for loans which will permit marginal mines to remain open and ready for immediate production when the war ends, rather than be forced into insolvency by debt and contracts.

MOONEY FLAT SCHOOL TO OPEN

Walter A. Carlson, superintendent of Nevada County schools, states that as soon as a teacher can be obtained, he will reopen the school at Mooney Flat in the western section of the county on an emergency basis. There are now seven children of school age residing in the district.

The Mooney Flat school district has been lapsed since about 1920, but from time to time has been revived to care for families of children that moved in, and is handled from the superintendent's office, since there has been no school board in the district for more than two decades.

PLACER COUNTY IRON ORE WILL BE SURVEYED

AUBURN, Oct. 25.—Capt. John D. Hubbard, Butte county mining engineer who heads Western Mining Council's iron deposit survey committee today started a preliminary survey of the Mother Lode, from Auburn to Mariposa, with a breakfast meeting at Hotel Auburn at 7:30 a. m.

R. E. Dahlberg and Frank Miller of the chamber of commerce, which now has group membership in the council, are extending invitations to all interested in determining what Placer county has to offer in the way of iron ore. Placer is one of the few counties in California that has even had an iron smelter. It was located near Clipper Cap and smelted ore for Pacific coast use. Leading steel fabricators of the bay area, Irving M. Scott, Egbert Judson and A. P. Hotaling were interested in the venture, which prospered until fuel became a problem. Two present Auburn residents, Jerry Sullivan and Joe Elder, were employes of the firm, the former being engaged to haul wood for the operation. The spring of 1882 was so wet, states Elder, that following six weeks of steady rain, it became impossible for Sullivan to supply the fuel and a shutdown resulted. Elder is of the opinion that it was not a matter of the quantity or grade of the ore. The company previously stood a fire.

Capt. Hubbard's committee will endeavor to ascertain if the Placer county iron can supply ore for projected coast steel plants. The information will be supplied to Congressman Engle who has been named on the house mining committee and who is assisting the Boykin Steel Decentralization committee. The council has already supplied Engle with a preliminary report and additional information is now being gathered. Placer county has six distinct iron deposits in the Clipper Gap and Weimar districts.

Following the breakfast meeting at Auburn other gatherings will be held at Placerville, Jackson, San Andreas, Sonora and Mariposa. J. P. Hall, president of the council, will accompany Capt. Hubbard.

Incidentally Capt. Hubbard is the brother of the glacier priest and lecturer, Father Bernard Hubbard.

NEED OF NURSES IN CALIFORNIA IS URGENT

Hospitals in California are faced with a critical shortage of nurses. Unless additional nursing personnel is forthcoming immediately hospitals will be forced to close beds.

Recognizing the seriousness of the situation, the Association of California Hospitals, according to Kenneth Williamson, executive secretary, is undertaking a program to bring relief. Through the offices of the U. S. Employment Service, nurses in non-critical war areas throughout the country will be appealed to.

Information submitted to date indicates that 1500 nurses are urgently needed in the hospitals in this state. If the greatly increased number of patients are going to be cared for, the service of every available nurse must be utilized to the fullest capacity. This will become increasingly true as the war progresses and more and more eligible and physically able nurses are drawn into military service.

Volunteer workers of all types are doing an heroic job to assist. The quota set for California under the Nurse Cadet Recruitment Program is 4055, and hospitals are striving by every means possible, and with the assistance of the federal government, to increase training facilities to meet this quota.

Nurses working on the "regular staff" of the hospitals today are unsung heroes. They are working against odds in a valiant effort to continue to do their job in this war.

COMPLAINT TO S.S. BOARD FOUND WITHOUT BASIS

James C. Tyrrell, chairman of the Nevada County Selective Service Board, yesterday called attention to the fact that occasionally the board is in receipt of anonymous communications charging that the board has failed to induct young men the writers name, while others have been inducted.

Such a letter was received last week from "a war wife" in which three men were named, two of whom had been inducted and rejected for physical defects at the examining station by army physicians, and one of whom was over 38 years of age. The names of those who fail to pass the physical tests are not revealed, of course, by any board. Though the board may make mistakes, the chairman intimated, it is very rarely that communications calling attention to assumed failure to induct eligible men, prove to have merit when the files are examined.

Whether anonymous or not the board immediately investigates complaints whenever received.

TAHOE FOREST ALMOST FREE OF BLISTER RUST

A recent survey of the Tahoe National Forest by Forester T. H. Harris of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine indicates that the Tahoe forest is practically free of the white pine blister rust.

Supervisor Ellis reports that Harris only located a single diseased gooseberry bush near Camptonville. It is thought that this became infected from spores discharged from diseased sugar pine on the Plumas forest, where a few trees are infected. Due to the possibility of other infection, further scouting for the blister rust will be done next year.

Supervisor Ellis also states that a blister rust control project on the Brandy City timber sale unit will be planned, in order to stop further spread of the disease from the north.

CHRISTMAS TREE HARVEST BEGINS

The annual harvest of Christmas trees from private and government lands on the Tahoe National Forest has begun, Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis stated in Nevada City today. Sales from government land and private land sales under government supervision will approximate 40 thousand trees. Ellis stated many landowners have placed their Christmas tree sales under forest service supervision, which assures them of an annual harvest of trees cut under supervisionof forest officers who regulate cutting so that only trees ready for market are taken. Regulated cutting opens the way for the younger trees to develop into Christmas tree size. Most of the Christmas trees cut in the Tahoe National Forest area are marketed in the San Francisco bay area, with a few reaching southern California cities.

A 24 hour patrol against illegal Christmas tree cutting will be maintained again this year, stated Ellis. Section 384A of the California State Penal Code will be rigidly enforced. Each Christmas tree operator who cuts on private land not under forest service jurisdiction must have a notarized bill of sale must be delivered to the constale, fire warden, or forest ranger in the general area where the trees are to be cut. Forest officers will issue a shipping permit for trees to be moved upon the highways when they know the trees have been cut legally. This permit, properly notarized, will greatly facilitate the movement and checking of trees on the highways, according to Ellis, who states that California highway patrol officers, sheriff's officers, and municipal police will cooperate in checking on the movement of Christmas trees.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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STRAW IN THE WIND

The House of Representatives, which is "democratic" by some 10 votes, heard some news last week that it did not cheer.

Representative Miller, of Connecticut, arose and announced that 143 out of the 169 towns and cities in Connecticut held their local elections, with the Republican Party carrying 127 out of the 143 towns and cities. The industrial city of Norwalk, under a Democratic mayor for four terms, went Republican by 3,000 votes, while the industrial city of Bristol elected a Republican mayor handily.

Representative Lambertson, commenting on the Connecticut elections, declared: "And two years ago, Connecticut's House delegation was solidly New Deal."

How times do change!

ITALY JOINS THE ALLIES

The wheel of fate has landed unhappy Italy where she should have been in the first place—on the side of the United Nations battling Germany, the traditional enemy of Roman culture and civilization.

Only the future will unfold the military value of Italy's declaration of war against Germany. It is problematical how much assistance Italy's shattered armies can give to the United Nations' cause. But Italy's fleet is intact. And with Allied officers serving with her navy, it should be a powerful complement to United Nations' sea power. The surrender of the Italian fleet already has released strong allied units for use against Japan in the forthcoming offensives in the Pacific.

Probably, the greatest immediate value of Italy's new status as a co-belligerent with the United Nations, lies in the political field. It is an encouragement to the Nazi satellites in the Balkans to turn against their oppressor and help contract the allied ring of encirclement against Hitler. It should also have a profound influence on the future course of Spanish dictator Franco, and on the government of Argentina, the only American nation still maintaining relations with the crippled Axis.

The allied cause is marching on, gathering new power and new adherents as its troops batter down Axis resistance. Italy's action is probably prophetic of things to come in other nations which are reading the handwriting on the wall.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the great black cat
Who prowls about at night,
While bats flit by and witches witch
And spooks parade in white
And pumpkins gape andgrin and glare.
I wonder and I do declare,
There's nothing normal anywhere.

I wonder if you have noticed how eerie everything is at this season of the year. Leaves fall from the trees and the weather becomes unpredictable. Clouds gather and one prepares for rain, then the wind changes, the rain clouds melt away and the sun shines in all its prestine glory. All of these things are to be expected and regarded as seasonal; but the atmosphere is surcharged. A little whirlwind rushes down the street and then you know that a band of pixies has passed you by and you wonder if other unseen creatures are also about and on mischief bent.

Truly, there is nothing exactly normal at this time of the year, even the children are nervous and excited—they are also secretive. Billy hides a cake of soap under his pillow, Nellie raids the linen closet and filches sheets and pillow cases, things go from strange to strangest. Suddenly, you remember it's Hallow'en.

I wonder why the modern child, reared in an atmosphere of refinement and culture, should delight in soaping windows and hiding gates. Probably because many generations of his proper ancestors performed similar pranks in their youthful days. It is not easy to eradicate long established customs; if you doubt that assertion, try to keep the youngsters from responding to atavistic urges when Hallowe'en witches ride again.

I wonder if a number of our representatives are imbibing the "wine of wizardry". We send them to Washington but they seem allergic to the halls of state. They become globe trotters, and sail away to far lands to gaze upon unaccustomed scenes with wide, unaccustomed eyes and return to make secret reports which are of value or otherwise, as the case may be.

Those representatives who remain in America suffer from the same sort of expansiveness. A few days since I heard our own Senator Downey in a radio interview. He wasn't in Washington where there might have been important voting to be done, but he had the pat answers to all the sixty four dollar questions, concerning man power, needs of our armed services, how long the war will last and how many men will be neeed to win it. I listened intently—"and still the wonder grew."

We were once known as a nation of tourists, now we are traveling experts, globe examiners, self designated savants, grimly determined to see the world in its entirety and to bring home masses of information gathered as we hopped, skipped and jumped from here to almost anywhere and back again.

To see the world casually, was once the dream of the average American, now we desire to know it; but I wonder if any one can absob all there is to be learned in four, five, or even six weeks of hurried inspection.—A. Merriam Conner.

GERMAN VANDALISM

The wanton destruction of the precious and extensive

library of the Royal Society of Naples and of the buildings of the University of Naples by the Gemans is a gross affront to the whole civilized world. Almost disbelieving that such a crime could be committed even in the name of war, the world agrees it is the worst example of German vandalism since they burned the Louvain University library in the first World War.

The University of Naples was founded more than seven centuries ago. Throughout many wars and human upheavals it had remained inviolate as a custodian of culture and civilization. As Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent put it: "It did not matter to the Germans that they were destroying the accumulated wealth of centuries of scientific and philosophical thinking."

By no stretch of the imagination could the library or university buildings be considered military objectives. The excuse made by the Germans was that a Nazi soldier had been killed on a street adjacent to the university.

The indictment of the world against the Germans already is a long one. It includes the cruelties inflicted on the Jews and the Poles and other innocent peoples unfortunate enough to be caught under the Nazi heel. But this latest offense adds an imperishable black mark to the record with which the world must confront the Germans when the day of reckoning comes. It is a crime, not against a people, but against all humanity, and as such will be marked down in history to be remembered throughout all time.

YANKEE BUREAUCRATS ABROAD

Reports from Washington indicate that the secret reports to congress by the five senators who traveled around the world visiting the foreign fighting fronts may have strong repercussions in two directions:

1. Congress is likely to demand basic changes in the handling of lend-lease, and in future will keep closer tabs upon the way in which the Roosevelt administration is handling both money and foreign relations.

2. The reports of the senators, as the information reaches across the country to the people, may strongly affect the fourth term ambitions of the president.

Americans have been able to see with their own eyes and feel in their own stomachs the bungling of the bureaucracy on the home-front. But the foreign fronts were further away. And until now even congress has been dependent upon information given out by the administration on the way lend-lease money was spent, on what promises OWI and other government agencies were making abroad. And these statements, of course, always said that everything was going well.

Based upon this same information, or lack of information the White House "palace guard," which has been trying to set the stage for another "draft" of President Roosevelt, has built its campaign upon the statement that the president is necessay to keep everything running well over the world.

Now the five senators—three Democrats and two Republicans—come back hopping mad. Information that has leaked out from their secret reports to the senate indicate that the same waste, mismanagement and bureaucratic squabbling that is taking place in OPA, OWI, etc., is taking place in the management of our foreign affairs.

Incidentally, the senators unanimously praised the way in which our generals and admirals are fighting the war in foreign fields as distinct from the civilian management.

A BARRIER—NOT A HELP

Purely as a matter of self-preservation, California is giving the uniform freight rate bills now pending in congress a very chilly reception, for the rates which now make it possible for western products to compete in central and eastern markets, would undergo a sharp rise under the proposal—initiated by southern and eastern states.

Western farmers and shippers even now compete in those markets under an unjust handicap. So-called land grant rates, which apply principally in the west, allow 50 per cent reduction on certain government freight. The tremendous tonnage of government property moving today at half rates has placed what is virtually a non-compensatory burden upon the operating costs of western railroads which reflects unfavorably on freight rates western shippers now pay, and would have to pay under the proposal now before congress.

Thus the burden of these antiquated land grant rates falls on a select group of shippers who are not handling government freight, rather than equally on all sections of the nation.

The elemination of land grant rates is long overdue, and never before has it been more justified than since these half-rate movements have become a major part of the total western traffic. It seems to us in the west that congress could better spend its time in adjustment of existing transportation inequities rather than in creating a brand new one.

County Share in Liquor Tax For 6 Months, $6,620

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25.—Allocations of alcoholic beverage license fees, amounting to $1,583,856 which sum is one half of the amount collected for the period January 1 to June 30, 1943, was announced today by the Board of Equalization. It was explained that this sum under the law is returned to the cities and the counties from which it was collected and that under the legal opinion of the state attorney general it is not only available but intended for use in those cities and counties for enforcing the provisions of the state liquor laws by local authorities.

Of these funds $6,620.63 will be distributed in Nevada County, where $1,377.50 will go to Nevada City and $1,776.88 to Grass Valley and to the unincorporated area in the county, $3,466.25.

It was further pointed out that these funds have been collected and distributed by the state board of equalization at no cost to the local city or county governments, since the state bears all administrative expense which is deducted from its half of the total sum collected from license fees. Distributions in substantially the same amount are made semi-annually.

TAX BILLS MAILED

County Tax Collector, Miss Elma Hecker, has mailed 6,265 tax bills to owners of property in Nevada County. Of these 111 were State Board of Equalization bills.

The state controller shows a total of $18,543,955 of property, including public utilities, subject to county taxes. The county rate is $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation.

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

72 for $2.59
144 for $4.79

School Supply Headquarters

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Syms arrived a few days ago and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Symns of Boulder street. Mr. Syms formerly with the Sliger mine interests east of Auburn, has been in Mt. Ida, Arkansas where he was in charge of a crystal mine for the U. S. government.

Eddie Powell motored to Sacramento with his mother a few days ago and returned the latter part of last week with her. Mrs. Powell has been quite ill but is much improved.

J. J. Connell, mining man of Alleghany, was a business visitor in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Utter, of Los Angeles arrived Monday and went to their mining property the Arctic mine, near Washington. They expect to spend two or three weeks at the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nye arrived from Idaho recently and are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nye on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck arrived Sunday from Portola, Plumas county, and are visiting Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of Boulder street and Mr. Beck's mother in Grass Valley. Ernest Beck has recently recovered from a critical accident in logging operations near Grey Eagle.

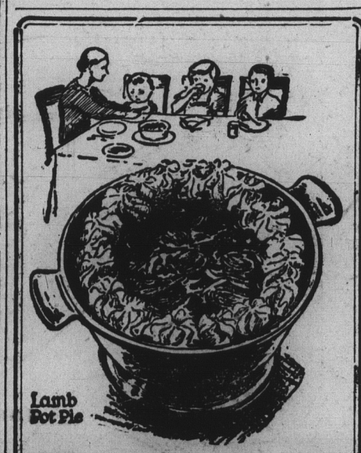
Mrs. Reva Newsom, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently is slowly recovering at the Miners Hospital. She is noted for her good cooking at the Triangle Cafe and Success Cafe, and for a time was bookkeeper at the Holbrook Second Hand Store this summer.

Mrs. Guy Welch and son, Elmer of Harvey, Illinois, arrived Friday evening on a long visit to Mrs. Welch's sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley. This is the first time the two sisters have seen each other in many years. Elmer Welch, who has just received a medical discharge from the infantry of the U. S. army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, won two medals in rifle shooting and one for bayoneting. They have been visiting another brother and son, Jack Welch, at Camp Haan, near Riverside.

Mrs. Joe Farnsworth and son, Elwood, first class pharmicists' mate, went to Colusa the latter part of last week and attended the funeral of E. Farnsworth, brother in law of Mrs. Farnsworth.

Arthur Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haley, former residents, has returned to Nevada City and will go to work at the DeWitt base hospital at Auburn. His brother, Dick, is working in the supply department at Moore shipyards. Haley is also employed there. Arthur was a pipe fitters helper at the same yards until coming up here.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France in World War I took part in battle.



MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FIVE THOUSAND GET CHECKS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

By LEONE BAXTER

With every industry pleading for workers and jobs of all types going begging for want of men and women to occupy them—how many people would you think collected their unemployment checks here in California today? A hundred? Two hundred? Five?

Actually, nearly 5000 are unemployed and currently receiving the checks. That, the Social Security Board maintains, is not many, considering the huge numbers employed. But in view of coming events which already are casting their shadows before, the figure is due more than passing note.

Reasons for current unemployment are varied: Firms are still in the process of switching from civilian production to war work. A few, already having completed their war contracts, are starting to switch back. Constantly improving designs in planes, ships and weapons necessitates retooling, plant changes—and consequent temporary unemployment for workers. Accidents, like recent ones in eastern munitions plants, stop work and lose time for employees.

If in a period of peak production and saturation employment like the present there still can exist an appreciable number of jobless, the implications of post war numployment loom large and grim indeed.

Five thousand men and women out of work comprise but a small fraction of the two million persons employed in California today. But multiplied tomorrow by hundreds of thousands of returning servicemen and war plant workers suddenly dislocated at the end of hostilities—the figures will be appreciable indeed, both in human and financial aspects.

Finding jobs now for the future jobless—building local "workpiles" of public and private employment—is a task of unparelleled proportions. The only task to match it would be that of caring otherwise for the hordes of workers suddenly and simultaneously applying for unemployment aid.

However the coming crisis is met, it will be costly. To retain as much of the new, war-spawned industry as possible, to keep the assembly lines moving—turning out washing machines instead of tanks and household gadgets instead of shells—to make useful jobs where there were none before—are the problems of every community.

Every state, every city, every town, however small ,will need to work out some kind of local "workpile" if it is to take care of its own.

The cost undeniably will be huge and the burden heavy. But neither will be so unbearable as that of broken pride and crippled initiative of men forced to depend too long on doles and handouts and other forms of unemployment relief.

De Witt Hospital Is Installing Beds

AUBURN, Oct. 25.—Construction has started on another warehouse and work will start soon on the engineers office and shops at the De Witt general army hospital.

Plans have also been approved for location of the hospital gasoline service station between the fire house and animal house on the southern part of the grounds.

Eight hundred and fifty beds have arrived for the hospital and mattresses and other equipment will arrive in carload lots during the next few weeks.

Lt. Jack Parrish is one of the new commissioned officers to arrive at the De Witt hospital. Lt. Parrish will be in charge of the post exchange, which has already been opened on a small scale.

Lt. Joseph H. Cowman, who arrived two weeks ago, has been named transportation officer. Lt. H. O. Silver is on 30 days temporary duty, the De Witt hospital assigned to the finance department. —Aburn Journal.

California fruit growers accounted for $345,594,000 of the state's $1,150,000,000 agricultural income in 1942.

YOUR EYES TELL
how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
Enclose 10c. to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 8 cups.
GARFIELD CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative
Dept. 2F

U. S. NEWSMEN SALUTE PRESS OF UNDERGROUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A radio message has been sent by the American Society of Newspaper Editors to the underground editors of Europe cangratulating them for "upholding the noblest traditions of the free press as an essential instrument of free men," and declaring that "the truth will keep them free in spirit until the day when the united effort of the United Nations will restore the liberties of all men, everywhere." This action followed the release of a survey of underground publications in the Axis-held countries by the Office of War Information which transmitted the message for the ASNE.

The message, drafted by the executive committee of the society, reads as follows:

"To our colleagues, the editors of the underground press of the occupied nations, and to all their coworkers who aid them in the task of telling the truth in spite of the enemy, the American Society of News paper Editors sends you its greetings and its respectful admiration. We greet you as professional colleagues; we admire you as men who do, in constant and dealy peril, what we do in safety and honor—men who at the daily risk of your lives are upholding the noblest traditions of the free press as an essential instrument of free men. Each day you bring the truth to peoples whose bodies are in bondage; but whose spirits are still free; and the truth will keep them free in spirit until the day when the united effort of the United Nations will restore the liberties to all men, everywhere."

The OWI survey found one paper in France with a circulation of 40,000, despite the fact that to assist in any manner in preparing or distributing such a paper there is an offense for which life is forfeit. The Voice of America and British Boardcasting company are the principle news sources. France is believed to have 25 newspapers operating in defiance of the Nazis.

Belgiuf has one paper with an estimated 4,000 circulation, several smaller ones.

In Poland about 100 clandestine papers have a total circulation of more than 300,000. To suppress one publication in 1941, the Germans killed 83 persons. The paper still is being published.

Czechoslovakian underground papers devote most of their space to advice on sabotage, slowdown and other resistance methods.

Greece has 43 publications falling into the category of underground.

Norweigians have their choice of about 30—or did have until the recent uprising.

Five large and several small papers make up the underground press of Denmark.

The Dutch have saturated their areas with an uncontrolled press, despite warned consequences, and although they are numerous, Jugoslavian newspapers with circulations between 10,000 and 20,000 are not uncommon.

Navy Seabee battalions in the Solomon Islands are building wharves and bridges out of solid mahogany, with which the islands abound.

Dr. E. William Rector Weds Miss Evelyn Gallion

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24— The chapel in the Grace Cathedral was decorated with white chrysanthemums and lighted by white candles for the vow exchange of Miss Evelyn Gallion and Dr. E. William Rector on October 15. Canon Allen Pendergraft officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Fred B. Gallion and the late Mr. Gallion of Los Gatos, wore a suit of beige wool and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her sister and only attendant, Mrs. Robert Jennings, Jr., chose a suit of brown wool and a shower of brown and white orchids formed her bouquet.

Joseph P. Gallion gave his sister's hand in marriage and E. Merritt Rector, father of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Dr. Rector's mother and father come from Nevada City.

After a honeymoon in Carmel the couple will make their home in San Francisco where the bridegroom is a member of the University of California staff.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Evangeline Chapter Enjoys Good Program

A covered dish supper and program was given by Evangeline Chapter O. E. S. Saturda evening honoring Masons, their wives and sojorners and their husbands. Mrs. May Shaw had charge of the program which was Southern in theme with darkies and their sons, and some selections by a group of high school students accompanied by Franc Luschen, musician. Among those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Marc Edmonds, Irving Long, Howard Sturtevant, Mr. Geist, Miss Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, the latter couple in costume created much amusement. Mrs. Bernice Penrose was chairman and Mrs. John O'Neill, co-chairman of the dinner.

Woman With Broken Hip Waits Hour For Aid

Mrs. S. S. Trevethick, 78 years of age of Nevada City, lies in a serious condition at the Community Hospital in Grass Valley with a fracture of the right hip, which occurred early in the morning. Mrs. Trevethick lay un-aided on the floor of her home for an hour or more.

The accident took place when the elderly woman arose to secure a drink. In falling and breaking her hip, she was rendered helpless. Her cries failed to arouse Mr. Trevethick who is somewhat hard of hearing. An hour later a paper carrier hearing Mrs. Trevethick aroused a neighbor. The boy was boosted through a window of the house and opened the front door to the neighbor and both found the woman, consideraly weakened and in pain.

She was attended by Dr. B. W. Hummelt and removed to the hospital.

Seven Nevada County Boys Join Services

Of 18 Nevada County young men sent to Sacramento for physical examination as to their fitness for army duty, the following were accepted: Curtis D. Maynard, Paul C. Bernardis, John Manzinali, Stanley J. Deal, Lloyd J. Haddy, Allan T. Wilson and Ernest Kistle.

Christian Endeavor Societies To Convene

Christian Endeavor will hold a convention in Wheatland, for Butte district Christian Endeavor Union, October 30-31. The Wheatland convention will represent Butte District Union, which contains Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Colusa and Nevada counties.

The Christian Endeavor Movement is the parent of the Epworth League the Baptist Young People's Union, and the Luther and Walther Leagues which before 1890 were Christian Endeavor.

The theme of the convention will be "Building With Christ." Christian lives, Christian homes, Christian states, and a Christian world, will be discussed by the speakers at the convention.

TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

Francis Taylor, son of Mrs. Elva Taylor of Grass Valley has departed from San Francisco where he was a field supervisor for the American Red Cross, for Washington, D. C. where he will be assigned special duties in the same organization. His wife and family will remain in San Francisco, as it is believed his new assignment is of a temporary character.

POST WAR STUDY

The Community Post War Study Forum of Grass Valley will hold its October meeting in the James S. Hennessy School auditorium next Wednesday evening. The topic of discussion will be the United Nations in the Reconstruction Period.

Elmer Stevens, history instructor in the Grass Valley High School will lead the discussion with reference to the food, military and rehabilitation problems involved.

OLD ENGLISH SONGS

The Calendar Club of the Grass Valley Methodist Church this evening will sponsor an entertainment in Wesley Hall consisting of a concert of old-time English songs and music, and a musical skit.

A group of singers under the direction of Simon Crase has been rehearsing this program for several weeks.

OPERATION

Dr. Carl P. Jones of Grass Valley, a Colusa surgeon operated Thursday on Mrs. Burr T. Mitchell at the Jones Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mitchell has been a patient at the hospital for several months, following injuries received in an automobile accident one mile west of Grass Valley.

BORN

BEAL—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 19, 1943, to Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Beale of Camptonville, a son.

DIVORCE

TOWLE—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 22, 1943, Mirno Towle against Carroll W. Towle, suit filed; ground, cruelty.

The first regular mail service in California was established in 1847 consisting of two mounted soldiers who twice weekly started from San Francisco and San Diego respectively meeting and exchanging mail bags at a point half way between.

Although California is not regarded as a coal mining state, about 600 tons of coal daily were mined between 1856 and 1906 at Corral Hollow southwest of Tracy.

NEWS FROM THE FOOD FRONT
by Elsie, the Borden Cow

There are 26 million cows to be milked every day in America! Every drop of that milk is needed for Victory. The men and women who milk cows, clean barns, shake down the hay, are real *soldiers* in this total war! Help them if you can!

The hand that feeds us, needs us! Men, women, boys and girls—enroll *now* in the U. S. Crop Corps. Sign up now at your nearest Farm Labor Office. Help save California Crops for Victory!

THE BORDEN COMPANY, through 80 years' close association with producers of America's food, fully appreciates the responsibility the farmer bears in this war. Borden's urges every man, woman and child to back the farmers up.

BORDEN'S CAPITAL DAIRY COMPANY

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WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

John Pohley—

John Pohley, coxswain in the U. S. navy, is stationed on the Atlantic coast. His father, W. F. Pohley of Park avenue receives messages from him frequently but John is kept quite busy.

Ed Pohley—

Ed Pohley, third son of W. F. Pohley in the service, has been sent from Sicily to North Africa, Ed is on P. M. duty.

Bill Pohley—

Bill Pohley, technician in the tank division is in England. His father, W. F. Pohley, states he is a gunner in the commander's tank car.

Bob Shaugnessey—

Bob Shaugnessey, son of Mrs. Blanche Williams, sent his mother a telegram Saturday from his camp in Georgia saying he was coming home on furlough. He is a cook in the U. S. Army and it will be his first trip home since entering the service a year ago.

William Hatch—

William Hatch, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haach is now stationed at Bremerton, Wash., where he is taking special training in the U. S. navy. Bill finds the USO a fine place to go when on leave. He is working hard and getting along fine. He says to tell everyone hello and that he would be glad to get letters from his friends. His address is William Hatch S2/c, R/ SPSNY, Bremerton, Wash.

RAIN CLOSES FIRE SEASON IN TAHOE FOREST

Sufficient rain has fallen on the Tahoe National Forest to make it possible to lift the smoking and the campfire regulations, Forest Supervisor Ellis stated today. Ellis cautions, however, that California state law requires a burning permit be secured for the burning of brush and other debris. Permits may be secured from any United States forest ranger or state forest ranger. The present period of wet weather is an excellent time to burn debris, according to Ellis, provided caution is used and fires are not allowed to hang over so that possible drying weather and high winds will cause uncontrolled spread of fire to the timber and buildings. Fire records reveal that many disastrous fires have been the result of carelessness in fall debris burning.

In closing the fire season, many forest guards and lookouts will end their lonely vigil of watching for fires. Sam Kasper, who has served on Sierra Buttes for several years, came out this week after six months continuous service. The Tahoe's women lookouts — Marjorie Wesson, Edith Forstner, Blanche Morrell and Janet Bell have closed house for the season. Dispatchers Louise Hughes, Mary Conover, Gertrude Chapman and Jane Goss have completed their jobs with convincing proof that women can accurately do their part in the fire fighting business.

"Packer Joe" Williams, who cares for the Tahoe Forest's string of pack mules and saddle horses at Wild Plum Guard station near Sierra City, is busily engaged in removing the shoes from his charges in preparation for their well earned rest on winter pasture in the foothills.

In looking over the history of the 1943 fire season, Ellis commends those men and women who made it possible for the forest service to maintain an organization during a period of manpower shortage. Much credit is also given to the forest users, campers, sportsmen and others who cooperated in the forest fire prevention campaign, which has materially reduced man caused fires during the 1943 fire season.

MORE DOGS OF WAR ARE NEEDED

Off to war go steadily increasing numbers of Northern California dogs —off to do their bit with the army and land based units of the navy, coast guard and marines not only in this country but in the battle zones. They serve efficiently and intelligently as sentries, scouts, messengers, casualty aides, sled dogs and in other role.

To date approximately 1350 dogs from all parts of Norther. California and 30 from Northern Nevada are in the armed forces through the efforts of the regional office of Dogs for Defense, Inc., in San Francisco. They were recruited as part of a nation wide campaign to produce 250,000 dogs for military service by the end of 1944. The regional director is Clarence J. Pfaffenberger, journalism instructor in the San Francisco School Department, who has been lent to the organization on a half-time basis by the Board of Education. For about a decade he has raised cocker spaniels and for eight years he was president of the Northern California Field Trials Club.

Many more war dogs are urgently needed. They must be from one to five years old, at least 20 inches high at the shoulder and weigh 50 pounds or more. The most suitable breeds are Airedale Terriers, Alaskan Malemutes, Belgian Sheepdogs, Bouviers de Flandres, Boxers, Biards, Bull Mastiffs, Collies, Delmatians, Doberman Pinschers, Eskimos, German Short Haired Pointers, Giant Schnauzers, Irish Water Spaniels, Norwegian Elkhounds, Retrievers, Rottweilers, Samoyedes, Shepherds, Siberian Huskies, Standard Poodles, Wire Haired Pointing Griffons and crosses of these breeds. If ou have such a dog and wish to enlist it to aid America's gallant fighting men, write or telephone to Doge for Defense, 750 Eddy Street, San Francisco, telephone ORdway 8152. If you can't send a dog, send cash to help finance the project.

Dogs entering the armed forces are given the best of care and excellent training. For Northern California's canine enlistees there is a large, well equipped War Dog Reception and Training Center at San Carlos, San Mateo County. There, under the direction of Colonel F. W. Koester, they are thoroughly trained by carefully chosen specialists. The basic training, which qualifies dogs for sentry duty, lasts twelve weeks and supplemental courses are given to fit them for other tasks. In every case the men who will use the dogs are trained with them.

RABBIT SHOW

The Nevada County Rabbit Club, recently organized, will hold its first annual rabbit show on Sunday, October 31st. Loyle Freeman has agreed to manage the show and has issued a standard set of rules to govern entries and exhibitions.

STATE PROVIDES MAJOR SHARE OF COUNTY REVENUE

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, and ex-officio county auditor, discussed county finances, the budget, receipts and expenditures, at the dinner meeting of the Grass Valley Lions Club.

McCormack stated that Nevada County spent $842,251.35 last year and during the present fiscal year, according to budget figures, will spend $1,109,497.42. Of this amount however, it is estimated that only $329,253.50 needs to be raised by taxes. $847,273.47 will be derived from state grants and subventions, and county license fees, etc. County Surveyor J. F. O'Connor was program chairman.

YANK SHORTCUT RESULTS IN JEEP

That small, hard riding, dependable army conveyance which made its debut during the early months of the war as the "jeep" is but another instance of where American names are often the result of Yankee shortcuts in language.

The California State Automobile Association reports that the original army specifications for this bantam scout car called for a "general purpose" vehicle. Later this was shortened to "GP" to speed paper work and slurring of the two letters together in the coining of the word "jeep."

Downieville Boy Scouts Reorganized

DOWNIEVILLE, Oct. 25. — William Meyers, meat market proprietor posted a call for all boys of scout age to meet with him at the county court house for the purpose of reorganizing and adding to his troop of scouts which has been inactive since the beginning of the war. Nine boys came to enroll, and for the present will function as one patrol, the Wolf. The scout committee is, Ross Taylor, committee chairman; Dewey Johnson and Robert Scott committeemen, with Wm. Meyers, scout master.

There were enrolled at this initial meeting, Thomas Just, John Shaffer, Melvin Ponta, Harry James, Albert Johnson, Bert Johnson, Billy Fisk, Buddy Hallan and Sammie Boekoff.

An election of officers was held with this result: Senior patrol leader, Albert Johnson; scribe, Bert Johnson; Patrol leader, Harry James, color guards, Melvin Ponta and Buddy Hallman.

Announcement has just been made by Harold E. Chistain, council organizer and extension chairman, that Troop 34 under the sponsorship of the Downieville Lions club is again a part of our official scouting family, with the following men serving on the troop committee: R. F. Taylor, W. D. Johnson and R. M. Scott. W .C. Meyers, former scoutmaster, is again serving in this important position. Plans are under way for presentation of their charter by Scout Executive Robert H. Frank, at a meeting of the Lions club which will likely take place during the irst part of December.—Downieville Messenger.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

WALKIE-TALKIE ONE-MAN RADIO STATIONS MADE FOR ARMY SCOUTS ARE NOW USED ON SHIPBOARD FOR COMMUNICATION WITH NEARBY BOATS
WOMEN NOW MAKE UP MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL PERSONNEL IN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION COMPANIES
A "COMPANION" IS SOMEONE WITH WHOM YOU SHARE BREAD. THE WORD IS DERIVED FROM THE LATIN WORDS "COM" (WITH), AND "PANIS" (BREAD).
A CANTALOUPE IS NOT A MUSKMELON. IT'S JUST ONE OF SEVERAL TYPES OF MELONS THAT BELONG TO THE MUSKMELON FAMILY.
INDUSTRY IS BUILDING A 38-TON WATERWHEEL GENERATOR WHICH WILL ADD ALMOST 3,000,000 WATTS OF ELECTRIC POWER FOR U.S. ARMY ENCAMPMENTS AND CITIES IN ICELAND.

War Chest Drive Opens In Nevada City

Mayor Benj. Hall of Nevada City has issued the following statement regarding the War Chest Drive now under way in the Nevada City section:

"Again we are requested to drive for a most worthy cause—the War Chest Drive. Be generous and prove to the world that our way of life brings the fullest measure of happiness and contentment.

Your contribution will be accepted at the Bank of America, or the City Hall."

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

This is the official start of the drive that is to raise funds for the U. S. War Chest. It is a home front activity which will give every one a chance for an effort to win the war and Mayor Hall hopes the people of Nevada City and its environs will respond with the promptness for which they are noted.

Selective Service Violators To Be Arrested

Adelia M. McCabe, U. C. Commissioner of Sacramento has ordered issuance of warrants of arrest for the following Nevada City residents on charges of failure to file their questionnaires or to report for induction into the U. S. Army: Stanley Joseph Mileski, Ramon Gomez Perez and Edward Jezeski.

POPULATION INDICATOR

An indication of the population of Nevada City and environs is contained in the report of ration books issued in the schools last week. The number was 2,765. The books were issued by teachers in the high and elementary school.

You will help won't you?

Never has there been more suffering in this world. Never have so many war-broken people looked to America...to YOU...for help. In past years you may have given to several or many war relief agencies. This year you give ONCE for ALL these agencies when you give to your local War Chest and through it to the National War Fund. Your dollars go to seventeen participating war relief services now combined with your own local agencies in this nationwide drive.

Some of your dollars will go to the USO to comfort and entertain men of the armed forces.

Some of it will go to lend a helping hand to our sailors of the Merchant Marine.

Some of it will help ease the suffering and hunger of our stricken allies and help support hospitals and children's homes...both here and abroad.

Some of it will go to local welfare agencies and help care for those in need in your own community.

Some of it will bring cheerful remembrance to our lonesome war prisoners in Japan and Germany.

Make your gift this year large...large enough to go around. At least give double what you gave last year. The need is many times greater.

GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL WAR CHEST

GIVE ONCE FOR ALL THESE

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Czechoslovak Relief
United Yugoslav Relief Fund
Refugee Relief Trustees
United States Committee for the Care of European Children

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
45X-W—1043

For a "V" Harvest . . .

Spend your spare hours or your weekends helping farmers harvest our vitally-needed wartime crops.

FREE ENTERPRISE is winning the PRODUCTION WAR

Buy ANOTHER Bond

ACME BEER
ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
101 BOULDER ST. NEVADA CITY DISTRIBUTORS

GIVE YOURSELF A "NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85

REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

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